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He is also a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights in Massachusetts, and has travelled widely in Europe, the Middle East, South America, and Africa.

Paper avoids prosecution

LONDON (CUP) — A morality squad probe into alleged profanity in the University of Western Ontario's campus newspaper will not result in criminal charges, according to a London morality detective.

The investigation was set off by an anonymous note objecting to profanity in *The Gazette*. The complaint apparently referred to a headline containing the word "buggered" and to material on the satire page of the September 30 issue.

Managing editor John Caplan said that the paper seeks "to inform, entertain and persuade" and contains nothing which should adversely affect students.

He added that since the paper is put out for the students "we cannot accept criticism from people other than students".

WHAT'S WHAT

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will meet tonight at 7 pm in room B-26 of the Union for a Kodak instruction show, "Focus on the Fair," a commentary on the Seattle World's Fair. All are welcome.

All members occupying lockers in the darkroom are requested to sign their names on the list posted there. Failure will result in the confiscation of the locker's contents.

EUS open meeting

Students' Council Representative Taro Alepian will deliver an address on CUS, UGEQ and the coming referendum at the Engineering Undergraduate Society's open meeting tomorrow at 1 pm.

President Andres Soom will deliver the Chairman's Address, including a survey of the Student — Faculty Relations Committee by Murray Segal. The subjects will include Technical Papers, Examinations, the Curriculum, the

Engineering Library, and the ACE Counselling Program.

The EUS meeting is open to all students in the Faculty of Engineering and will be held in the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building.

China talk by expert

Professor David Crook of the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking will speak on "China's Cultural Revolution: An Eyewitness Account" at a meeting of McGill's Historical Society, Wednesday at 8:30 pm in room 219 of the Leacock Building.

Educated in England, Professor Crook was in Spain during the Civil War, and has spent the last twenty years in China where he has taught English at the University of Western China and the Foreign Language Institute.

An acute observer of Chinese life, Professor Crook is the author of several books on contemporary Chinese social change.

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GREEN FOLDER and clip board. Contains ALL my notes for this term. Includes six subjects. Please, phone Ballantyne, RE. 1-0800.

GOLD WATCH: Will Hillel please return the gold watch I entrusted to him at Hampstead Park. Call Ricky at 737-5783.

WOULD the person who found a pair of tortoise shell framed dark glasses around the Redpath Thursday call Linda 486-1867 after 7 pm.

PLEASE RETURN my gold watch which you borrowed at the blood-drive clinic. Phone Linda: HU. 6-9700.

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HAVE NO FEAR the owl has met her match - the candle burns.

WHY IS THE Great Pumpkin going to Shawbridge next weekend? Watch this space for developments.

DON'T MOPE. Get off your backside and act. Liberal Club meeting, Union room 124, Tues., Oct. 25, 1 pm. All welcome.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Constitutional meeting Friday Oct. 28th, Union B23, 1 p.m. Do come.

HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY of Science Society's meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Seminar Room, Oster Library. Dr. R.V.V. Nicholls speaks on "Rumbling of Revolution".

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COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming instructions, McConnell 408, 1 pm. Executive meeting, McConnell 408, 5 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting, Union 124, 1 pm.

EUS: Debate on "Resolved that free love be abolished from campus". Eng. 204, 1 pm.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: Officers meeting, Union B-24, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Special meeting, speaker: President of Rocket Society. Union 457 or 458, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Registration for beginners and intermediate Hebrew courses, 3460 Stanley, 12-2 pm. Folk dance group, led by Fran Ravinsky, 3460 Stanley, 6:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimonial Chapel Meeting, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATER: "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, Union Theater, 1:15 pm. Admission free.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tape by John Scott, Union 124, 1 pm.

DANCE SOCIETY: Important meeting to confirm membership, Union 322, 1 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: First session, new members welcome, Winter Stadium, 3 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel, 1 pm. Discussion, "War Morality", 3484 Peel St., 7:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet Studios, Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, B.Sc., Nursing, N-R.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Speaker: Dr. Avasti, USSR scientist, Otto Maass Building, Rm. 217, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 327, 1:10 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Executive meeting, attendance compulsory, Union 123-24, 7:30 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting, Novice "B" team, L31, 1 pm. Last two debates, Novice "A" team, L23, 7:15 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Meeting for men's and women's choruses, Union 307, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory Public relations meeting for members and those wishing to join, Radio McGill Office, 1 pm. CFQR-FM, 92.5 mcs. Rob Ticard discusses the bicultural character with l'U. de Montréal.

LETTERS...

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e.g. "We already have... term papers!"
"Another one!"

As for interim tests: if they are announced beforehand it is interesting to note how many students are regularly judiciously "ill" on that day. Should the tests not have been announced beforehand the examiner is greeted with cries of "unfair!"

5 Coming to that well-meant prescription — Faculty Counselling — I would like to speak personally. I have on a number of occasions spent hours waiting for students who neither came nor had the courtesy to cancel their appointments. Some were never heard from at all, others came unannounced at their own convenience — and were disgruntled because the professor was not available.

This is, indeed, an original way for the student to endear himself to the professor and is sure to do away with that feeling of "impersonality" and "alienation" which so distresses the student.

Professor Bertha Meyer

Laurier LaPierre:

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differences, which is an old kind of nationalism.

"There is an absence of power and of a Canadian way of life". We are not Americans but are engaged in the same materialistic aims. Therefore we depend on the idea of the monarchy to differentiate us.

"English Canadians cannot be said to constitute a nation. They have no collective values. The French Canadians, therefore, are important in developing the element of difference. Only the French Canadians constitute a nation because they have a 'vouloir vivre collectif'."

He said the English Canadian uses the monarchy as a symbol but on the other hand does not know what his symbols should mean. Hence endless flag, anthem and mallbag issues.

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THE TOUCHFOOTBALL POSTPONED GAMES

of Thursday, October 20th will be played today:
Tuesday, October 25, at 1 p.m.

Forbes Field: Alphas vs Titans
Stadium: Amps vs Fuds
Lower Campus: S'L's vs Architecture

Playoffs will start Wednesday or Thursday

"IMPERIALISM AND NATIONALISM
IN THE MIDDLE EAST"

SPEAKER:

Mr. Moshe Dworkin

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PLACE: Leacock Bldg., Room 212

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